

Baez School, Knolls cluster on Plancom agenda today

Two controversial Carmel Valley items are scheduled for consideration today, Wednesday, by the county planning commission.

Hearing for renewal of the use permit for the Institute for the Study of Non-violence is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. At 10:45 a.m., the application by Carmel Land Co. for rezoning of about one-third acre of commercial zoned land and adjacent one-acre single-family site to R1-S for a cluster de-

velopment of 10 houses, at the corner of Carmel Valley Rd. and Carmel Knolls Dr.

The Lower Valley Advisory Committee Monday rejected with four "no" votes and one abstaining, the application of the Carmel Land Co. The Carmel Knolls Property Owners Association unofficially expressed itself against the proposal last week.

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee Thursday night recommended indefinite renewal

of the use permit for the Institute for the Study of Non-violence and removal of the condition prohibiting outdoor classes.

The request for holding weekend classes was denied as a result of a tie 3-3 vote; in favor of removing the condition which now prohibits weekend classes were Chairman Morden Buck, Corene Smith and Doyt Early; against were Mel Blevens, Lou Gardner and Skip Marquard.

Another request for removal

of a condition limiting sessions to 20 students was denied, with Smith and Early in favor and Buck, Blevens, Gardner and Marquard against.

Holly Chenery, secretary-treasurer of the Institute, read a letter from Attorney Francis Heisler, who said that conditions prohibiting weekend classes and limiting attendance to 20 are not within police power of the county. She also argued for letting the number of students be determined by building code regulations, which would

permit 25 students at a time, instead of an arbitrary limit. Speaking against the Institute was Mrs. Elisabeth Bare.

Speaking in favor in addition to Miss Chenery, were Nancy Strathmeyer, Joan Hopkins, and Rev. Don Johnson. Mrs. Hopkins reported that several local citizens have offered to donate a number of trees to the Institute and Dr. Gerald Petkus, whose home is directly across the road, as a "good neighbor gesture to help alleviate the problem of visual privacy."



SENORITA ANNE Warmington makes an appearance on the podium at the Fiesta Ball at Holman's Guest Ranch with M.C. Sam Brandt as part of

her role of Miss Carmel Valley. The tough hombre is Bill Parham who has just been

awarded his prize for Best Beard at Fiesta de los Amigos. (George T.C. Smith photo)

Lions White Cane Days

Sight saving & aid to blind benefited by nation-wide sale

Carmel Valley's Lions and their auxiliary group, the Lionettes, will don their colorful boleros on Friday and Saturday for the third annual White Cane Days in Carmel Valley.

Displaying new, huge motorized, rotating White Canes improvised by Clyde Hitchcock and Nick Skalyo, the Lions and their ladies will be stationed up and down the Valley, from Carmel Valley Village to the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

White Cane Days, according to Lloyd Todd, is a fund rais-

ing drive for sight conservation and the blind. "It's the biggest and most important activity of the Carmel Valley Lions Club," said Todd, chairman of White Cane Days and first vice-president of the club.

Lapel-sized white canes are offered in exchange for donations. In the past, White Cane Days donations have enabled the Lions to aid in eye surgery, provide glasses for needy youngsters, join Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael and the Lions Eye Foundation. Through the Lions Eye Foundation, Lions can now send those in need of eye surgery or consultation on sight problems to the Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco at no charge.

Bill Stowers, president of the Carmel Valley Lions points out that all costs of White Cane Day are underwritten out of club administration funds and that every penny collected goes only to the club's eye care fund. The entire program operates on volunteer energy, even to the manufacture of the little plastic canes. This is done by the Monterey Park, Calif., Lions Club who originated the idea for White Cane Day in 1951.

Concern for the blind and sight-needy is one of the basic projects of Lions International, and the 800 Lions Clubs of California and Nevada have raised more than 2 million dollars in less than 15 years for exclusive use in this field.

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. V, No. 39

10 Cents

September 28, 1966

Mrs. Handley of Robles wins Fiesta grand prize

Pictures speak louder than words, so let photos tell the story of last weekend's jubilant Fiesta de los Amigos this week and next in The Outlook.

When contest winners were announced, Mrs. Thomas Handley was awarded the coveted round trip tickets to Mexico City, Mrs. Irving Ollason won a month's privileges at Rancho del Monte, Mrs. Salih Mehdy won two tennis rackets and Mrs. Theo Mirani, \$20 in Trave-

Lodge scrip.

Bill Parham's best beard was not the only hairy chin to win a prize. Don Laird was judged best among Lions Club entries and Fire Chief Chip Collins was best among the firemen with Larry Cummings as runner-up.

Winner of the Fiesta song contest was Miss Wanda Kelly of Carmel who sang her composition entitled "Carmel Valley."



FIESTA CHAIRMEN Mrs. Larry Cummings (at the mike) and Mrs. Richard Dick smile a welcome to all at La Casa Escondida. Assisting is Mr. Cummings and seated is Mrs. Vivian Ogden Holman who opened her ranch home to the public as well as turning over her 500-acre ranch to the Fiesta which benefited all Valley youth activities.

See '67 autos in this week's Outlook

In this week's Outlook can be found the handsome new 1967 automobiles offered by Monterey Peninsula and Salinas dealers. A brief summary of the new features of the '67's is included in the section to help our readers evaluate their favorite make. Turn to Page 11 to find The Outlook's 1967 Automobile Section.



FOURTH ANNUAL OPEN GYMKHANA, staged by Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, is scheduled Sunday Oct. 2 at the club's grounds on E. Garzas Rd. Here is a sample of the action—Wendy Swanson at full gallop, just after her hat blew off. Entry blanks and information are available from Sam Boardman, show director or at local stores. See story on Page 16.

Edwards announces staff changes at CHS

Principal Warren W. Edwards of Carmel High School announced a number of changes in the school staff.

Retiring, after "long and loyal service to the children of Carmel," are Alan Aldwell, driver education instructor, and John Westover, math and science. Both are continuing to live here.

Peter Lyon, history teacher, will be away for a year, studying under a "marvelous fellowship" for experienced teachers, at Carnegie Tech.

Tom King, business teacher, has left Carmel to return to school for a year.

Leaving for a math instructor post in San Jose was Ariele Lane.

Mike Olivas, who taught Spanish, has returned to his hometown, Reno.

Moving to a spot in Santa Barbara was Mrs. Darlene Canwell, counselor.

Sam Husk, English instructor, left for his home state of

New Jersey.

Charles Moody, history teacher, has accepted a post in Sacramento with the State Dept. of Education as executive secretary of the California Social Studies Commission.

Wayne Greenfield, to permit more time to work on his doctorate thesis, has moved from the superintendent's office to instruct math.

Miss Eleanor Crouch, from the central office, is serving as librarian this year, taking the place of Miss Nellie Ryder, who is on leave of absence this year.

Victor Selby has joined the school math dept. from San Jose State College.

Coming from Southern California to teach biology is Ralph Kahl.

Mrs. Jean Dean, from Arizona, joins the Spanish dept.

Mrs. Margaret Roohi, a long-time resident who has taught in Peninsula schools before, assists part-time with busi-

ness instruction.

Bert Nishimura joins the history staff from the U.S. Army.

"Miss Pat Rynarson left to become a Mrs.," Principal Edwards said.

Benefit fashion show at Golf and Country Club

Medical Assistants of the Monterey Peninsula will hold their annual benefit fashion show and dinner Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Proceeds will benefit the Community Hospital Cobalt Cancer Fund, according to Mrs. Richard Zury, president of the Medical Assistants.



To Russia with love

CHAMPAGNE AND ORCHIDS helped with the send-off at Monterey Airport for Ginnie Drew, Outlook managing editor, as she left two weeks ago for a three-week trip to Russia, as the first American newswoman to visit under the auspices of the Committee for International Friendly Visits. Here she is at the airport with Mrs. Gallatin Powers, left, and Mrs. Rod Dewar, second from left, both of whom have visited Russia as guests of the Soviet Women's Committee. About to hug her mother is daughter Leslie Drew as son Gregg stands behind. At right is another well-wisher, Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

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Editorials

Hurrah for the Fiesta!

Great Fiesta! Saturday's celebration—Fiesta de los Amigos—was a rousing success from the parade in the Village, to an afternoon overflowing with activities at the beautiful Holman Guest Ranch, to the gay ball that night.

It took the initiative and talent of the Carmel Valley Women's Club to put it over. It took the ladies led by co-chairmen Mrs. Larry Cummings and Mrs. Richard Dick, to galvanize the many organizations and individuals into working together to produce a real community effort.

It should be an annual fun-event.

Carmel Knolls cluster question

There's a dilemma at Carmel Valley Rd. and Carmel Knolls Dr. It revolves around one-third acre which was zoned commercial about 20 years ago and the concern of adjacent home-owners opposing spot zoning.

Apparently as a bargaining club, a proposal is before the county plancom to squeeze 10 houses on the third of an acre plus another acre at the corner. Most of the members present at last week's meeting of Carmel Knolls Homeowners' Association were not convinced by the assertion that the proposed houses each on about one-tenth of an acre would be in the \$50,000 class. Help of the CVPOA and Mid-Valley Property Owners Association is being sought to fight the proposal.

The Carmel Knolls Association isn't asking for rescinding of the commercial zoning, which the supervisors have legal power to do. Realistically, the group appreciates that this would be tantamount to confiscation of value.

The Association suggests the one and a half acres be purchased for a park, to prevent undesirable spot zoning from damaging surrounding values. In spite of danger of setting a precedent, this extreme situation deserves preventative action by the county.

W.N.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Now we've often been told that the commonest cold,
With sniffles and runny red noses,
Can be cleared from the head with a week end in bed
And rest as the doctor proposes.

This is all very fine, but in eight out of nine
Such cases there's flies in the ointment.
If you think you can rest in the family nest
You're piling up big disappointment.

For this will elicit the relatives' visit,
Who think such surprises will thrill you.
They're sure it can't hurt us to sleep in a circus,
Which treatment will cure you or kill you.

The cousins and brothers and sisters of others
Drop in with their thirst and opinions.
The pantry is raided; you feel you're invaded
By conquering troops in the millions.

So, first sign of a cough, pack a suitcase, take off—
Make tracks for some distant horizon.
When the hordes congregate, they will find they're
too late;

There's no one to spring their surprise on.

No. 176

Harry W. Fletcher

Premiere 'Flight' film

Premiere of a movie of John Steinbeck's "Flight," much of which was filmed on the Peninsula, is scheduled Friday night at the Steinbeck Theatre on Cannery Row. Groups from San Francisco (including script-writer Barnady Conrad) and from Hollywood, will fly in for the event.

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Up Carmel Hill 373-2448

Carmel Valley Kiwanis to elect new slate of officers

Joe Ricupero heads the Kiwanis nomination slate for the coming club year, it was announced at the last club meeting by Nominating Committee chairman Lou Gardner.

Up for election at the Oct. 11 annual meeting will be Ricupero for president, Kevin Walsh for vice president, Don Quinto for treasurer. Nominated for board of directors are Dr. Dean Campbell, Andy Fitzgerald, Lou Gardner, Bob Lambert, Bill Mallek, Mark Starr, Ralph

Updike and Rex White. A new secretary will be appointed by the new board.

Prospective members Manuel Mancebo, Don Laird and Buck Weaver, have been recent guests at regular Tuesday luncheon meetings at Los Laureles Lodge.

Last week's speaker was County Superintendent of Schools Ed Coffin who gave an explanation of the functions of "Edinn" which stands for Education Innovation. Edinn conducts research to develop new material and teaching techniques.

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Sept. prize drawing Friday

Drawing for the portable TV set, being given away by the Village Committee for September, will be Friday at 4 p.m., in front of the Village Market.

The Committee, meeting Tuesday morning at Henriette's, voted to give away six merchandise orders worth \$25 each as October prizes.

New painting class

Following completion of its first 16-week painting course, "The Laky School of Art" is launching its second session, beginning on Oct. 10. Workshops are from 10 to 1 every Monday.

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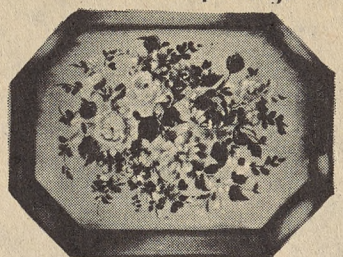
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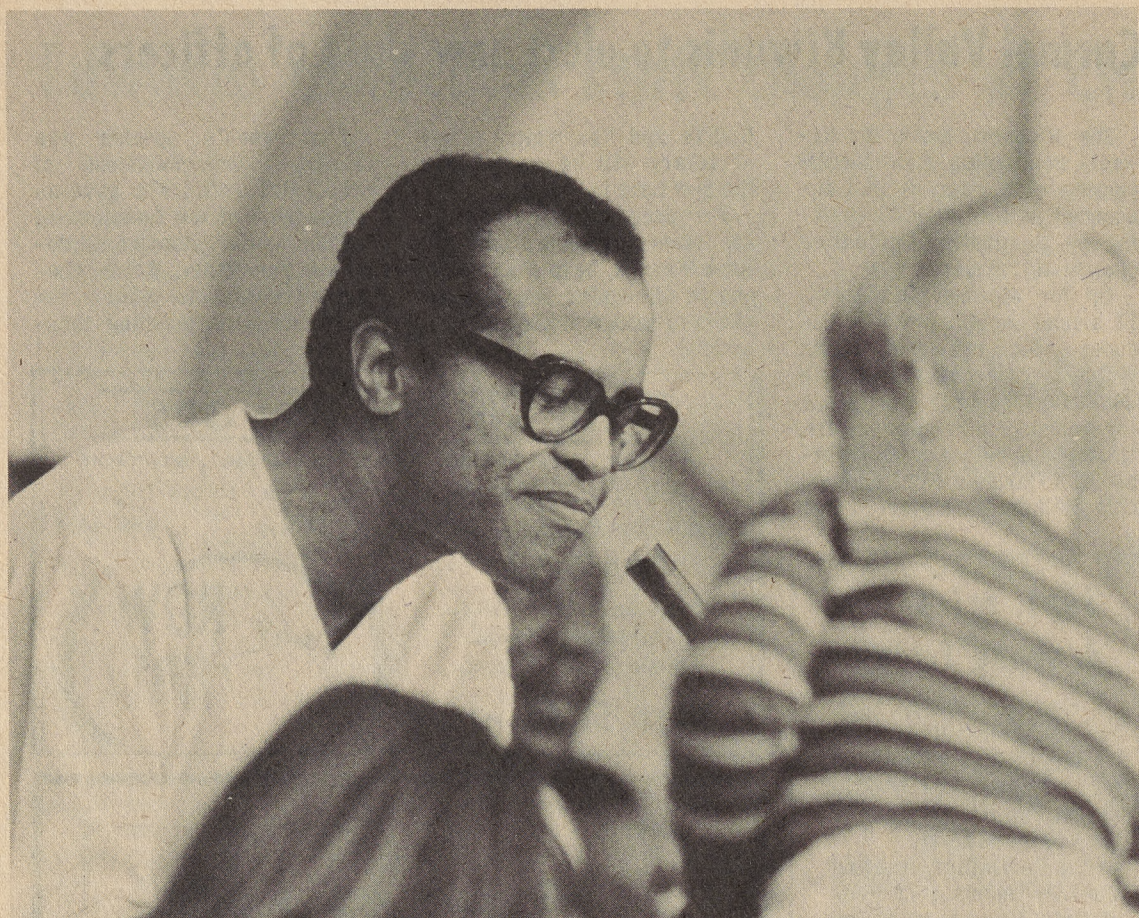
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**(A)**

A — Jon Hendricks went through the evolution of the blues Saturday afternoon, surrounded on the stage by a group of children.

B — Carmen McRae was a big hit Sunday night.

C — Dave Brubeck at the piano Friday night

D — Gil Evans leading the Festival Orchestra Friday night

E — Bola Sete and his trio at Saturday night concert

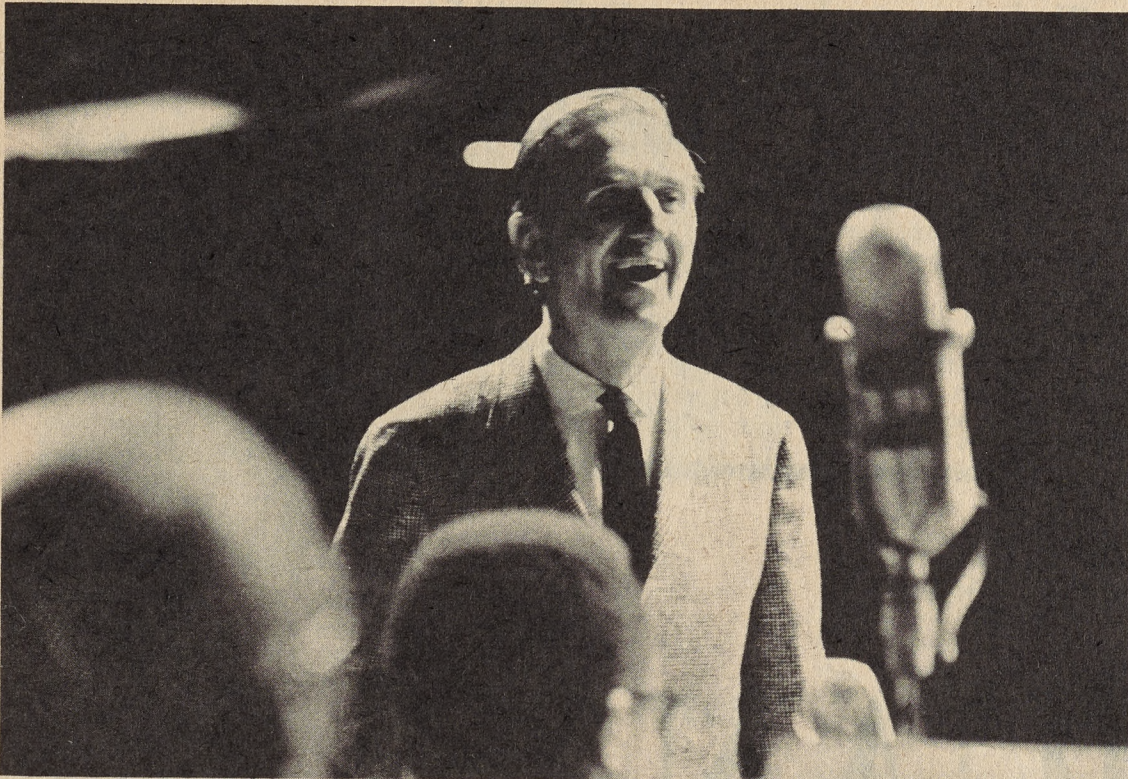
F — Count Basie appeared with his orchestra Friday night.

G — John Handy repeated last year's success on Sunday.

Photos by Robert Isaacs

Moments from '66 Jazz Festival

(B)**(C)**



D

Festival art exhibit acclaimed as 'best yet'

Carmel Valley artist Joe Ataide was in charge of the art exhibit at the Jazz Festival for his fourth consecutive year.

He and fellow judges Alex Nepote, San Francisco State Art Prof. from Milbrae and Zdenec Rada, a Czech artist who lives in Monterey, juried 250 pieces of work from as far away as Texas and New York to accept 85.

This was the first year the Festival show was not completely local. Northern California artists took all the prizes, however.

Oils and watercolors, collage and sculpture were exhibited

in semi-enclosed booths, with one side open to the music that drifted over the grandstand wall and the colorful procession of strollers to and from the concert. It was the best show yet, Ataide said.

A large yellow and brown abstraction by Roland Hall of Big Sur won the first prize painting award of \$150. R.D. Barrett of Carmel with a collage called "Stars and Stripes Forever" won second; George Downs of Carmel was third with "Jazz Enthusiasts."

J. Hawley of San Jose was first in sculpture; Pat Cassidy of Big Sur won second place

and Joe Clark of San Francisco, third.

Ataide explained that the judges looked first for originality. Next they considered technique in any media or style, abstract or realistic.

The Carmel Valley artist is preparing for a one man show in Mexico City next year, at the North American-Mexican Cultural Institute which is sponsored by the American Embassy. He is also teaching a design and color class at MPC and an adult education class in painting at Carmel Valley Manor.



F

G



E



Shetland pony being offered by Zonta Club

A Shetland pony will be given away at 1 p.m. Sunday at the second and final day of a "farmer's market" sale at Gamble's Barn next to Begonia Gardens on CV Road.

The sale is sponsored by the Zonta Club of the Monterey Peninsula for the benefit of the Institute for Speech and Hearing. Children's House of Carmel Valley will also benefit.

fit.

Tickets on the pony sale are still available by calling Miss Jean Marie Hurt at Children's House, 659-2147 or Mary Ocampo, 659-2946. Purchasers of tickets do not have to be present to win.

The sale is from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 3 Sunday. Offered will be clothing, furniture, jewelry, produce, flowers and antiques.

CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH ORGANIZATION

A series of five movie matinees, plus a Teen Special will be shown at the Carmel Valley Youth Center in October.

Scheduled for Saturdays at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. are the following titles selected for their suitability for all ages

and recommended by Parents' Magazine:

Oct. 1: "Swordsman of Siena," Color. Stewart Granger stars in an action packed thriller. Plus added comedy.

Oct. 8: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry Lewis plays a being from outer space who lands on earth! Plus color cartoon.

Oct. 15: "Five Weeks in a Balloon," Jules Verne's story in color with an all-star cast. Loaded with thrills, comedy, and the fantastic.

Oct. 22: "Seven Slaves Against the World," color. Seven of the mightiest men in history band together to fight evil. Plus special added comedy.

Oct. 29: "A Haunting We Will Go," Laurel & Hardy star with Dante the Magician in a spooky comedy of thrills. Plus additional "haunted house" comedy.

All seats are 35¢. There will be adult supervision, refreshments on sale and door prizes.

The teen-age special will be an adaptation of Edgar Allen Poe's classic chiller, "The Raven," in color with Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8. CVYO members will be charged 50¢; their guests \$1.

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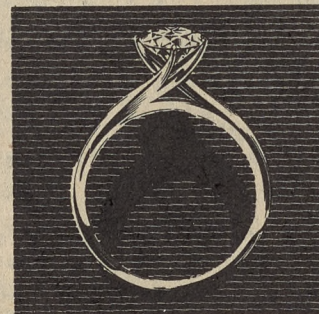
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Rainfall last season .17

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Opening date set

New cinema boasts the latest in equipment, comfort

Speculation ended today with the announcement of the opening on Oct. 19 of the Valley Cinema in the new Mid Valley Shopping Center, six mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Rd., owned by Mid Valley Associates.

The Valley Cinema is owned by the operators of the Steinbeck and Hill theatres, Bruce Matson and Kirke Erskine.

The theatre will seat 450 and boasts a large "living image" screen with Ampex full stereophonic sound, combined with special acoustical treatment to reproduce the entire sound spectrum with fidelity. The large screen and latest in motion picture equipment are by Century Corp., designed to accommodate all screen processes, including Cinemascope.

An attractive mirror-backed, maple - trimmed concession counter highlights the lobby which is tastefully decorated to emphasize the intimate Western flavor of the theatre.

In the auditorium the wide screen is trimmed with gold draperies which extend nearly one-third of the depth of the room. Deep rose-colored, padded-arm chairs are set off by the deep red patterned carpet.

The ample parking area directly in front of the theatre is surrounded by the new Safeway store, a pharmacy and a complex of other stores. A Standard Oil service station is nearly completed and Crocker-Citizens National Bank is scheduled to start soon.

The architecture and landscaping were under the direction of Olof Dahlstrand and Associates, with building by Harold C. Geyer Construction Co.

Outlook Leisure Times



Valley artists win in annual PG competition

CV ARTISTS took second and third in the annual watercolor competitive sponsored by the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club. Louise Ryan James won the \$50 second prize with her painting, "Quasar Calendar," at right, and Dick Crispo won \$25 for third with his "Still Life with Man," shown below. Gerald Wasserman of Monterey won first.



Concert-lecture series by Gilbert Boyer at MPC

Concert pianist Gilbert Boyer of Carmel will be featured in four concert-lectures on Chopin at Monterey Peninsula College during October.

The series, entitled "Frederic Chopin: Legend Versus Reality," will be presented on consecutive Monday evenings, Oct. 3 through 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

Each evening will open with a lecture by Boyer on the composer's life and compositions, to be followed by an illustrative piano concert.

A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and of the Univ. of North Texas with a bachelor of music degree, Boyer later studied with Guiomar Novaes, celebrated Brazilian pianist; with Paul Doguereau, a French pianist who was a friend of Ravel.

Registration fee for the series of concert-lectures is \$5, with \$1.25 to be charged for single admissions. Checks should be sent to the Community Services Office at the college.

'Khartoum' slated for CV Center's premiere benefit

Carmel Valley Community Center will benefit from the champagne premiere Oct. 19 of the new Valley Cinema in the new CV Shopping Center nearing completion in the Mid-Valley.

The film will be "Khartoum," which will be seen for the first time on the Peninsula. It stars Charlton Heston and Lawrence Olivier.

Donations will be \$5.00 for the gala affair. Special reserved seat section will be \$7.50.

Tickets are available from Youth Center members, Community Center officers, and at the Central Box Office in Carmel and Abinante's Music Store in Monterey.

Further information is available from Mrs. Ruth Angell, 659-2268.

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under the oaks & among the cacti

By Mildred Hattan

If there is time allowed for daydreaming at Robert Louis Stevenson School this year, you may be certain that Bill Klech, Jr., of Garzas Rd., will be reliving the month of August and his exciting caravan tour of Europe.

Joining his grandmother, Mrs. C.S. Demaree, the two-some enplaned in Chicago for Shannon, Ireland. In England, they were invited to dine in the House of the Lords before setting out to tour Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, and Italy. Their visit here coincided with a Roman Holiday which resulted in a side trip for them to Capri.

Returning to the States and a five day visit in New York City, Bill arrived home wearing a Gondolier shirt just in time to register for the Fall term. Quipped his mother, Jean, at her shop, The Pampered Hamper, "I was so envious that he was having this marvelous experience that you might say I stayed home and cried in my own towels!"

Two little Valley boys combined their birthdays and bap-

tism ceremony into an all day celebration at the Lower Circle home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casarez. Father Juan performed the rites at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church for David Powell, who was three years old on the 8th, and Louie Powell, who was two on the 25th. David's Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Casarez of Salinas. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ortiz of Salinas are Louie's Godparents.

A buffet luncheon of roast beef, ham, and turkey was served in the Casarez home and in their Robles del Rio garden under the oaks to Mr. and Mrs. Chano Casarez of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gurule, Patricia and Anita of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Val Mejia and Tony of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Tito Guyot with Douglas and Dennis of San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ochoa and daughter of San Jose.

From Salinas came Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ortiz with Kathy and Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Guyot, Mrs. Refugio Casarez, Mrs. Augie Villa and children, Mr. Tommy Sanchez, Mr. Robert Carrillo, Sally Cruz,

Michael and Stella Casarez, Julie, Ernie, Stevie and Therese Ortiz,

Mr. Romie Garneau of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Cecil Duncan of Pacific Grove, and from Carmel Valley, Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Ronnie, Julie, Elaine, Susie, Laurie and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Chip Collins, Kathy, Sharon, Patricia and Dorothy, Mrs. Andrew Nottenkamper and Mathew, Miss Joel De Maria, Mrs. Joe Branco and Marianna, Dr. and Mrs. S.N. Trevino.

During the afternoon, music was provided by Efren Cruz and Richard Trevenio.

Mrs. J.J. (Frances) Dios of Orange Dr. in Salinas, chose her Valley summer home for the setting of a recent family reunion.

Among those served at the barbecue were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchings and Richard and Carol; her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John Dios with Kathleen, Lisa, Mary, Tom and David and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dios and Vickie; her granddaughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Scott with sons, Cliff, Scott, and Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinbach with their five boys, Greg, Jeff, Rick, Mike and Brad; her grandson Allen Dios and his guests, Dennis Paden and Mike Teresa.

Welcome to the new family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolf, who recently moved into the Michael Carter home on Lower Circle. Laura, Larry, and their 20-month-old daughter, Lisa, are former residents of Pacific Grove. The Carters, Arline, Mike, and small son have moved to the Lower Valley.

While nine members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. attend a Fire service course being offered presently at the Monterey Peninsula College, two more firemen are acquiring three college credits and more Valley protective know-how from the eighteen week course in which they have enrolled at Hartnell Junior College in Salinas. The first in a series of practical instruction for firemen is called Fire Fundamentals, Apparatus, and Equipment. Les Johnson, assistant chief of the Salinas Dept. is teaching the Fire Science I course.

A luncheon was held Wednesday at the charming home of Mrs. Ruth Anderson in its setting under the oak trees on Flight Rd. Special guest was their house guest from Lomita, Michael's grandmother, Mrs. John F. Anderson. Others attending were Mrs. Herbert

(Cont. on Page 17)

Lionettes hear discussion of ESP at meeting

Mr. David Pickett discussed "Extra-sensory Perception" for the Carmel Valley Lionettes at their dinner meeting last week at the Los Laureles Lodge. Introduced by hostess for the evening, Mrs. William Hall, Mr. Pickett's enthusiasm for his subject was shared by a guest, Mrs. Robert Jones, who had selected it as the topic for her college thesis.

September birthdays were saluted for Mrs. Nick Skalyo, Mrs. Larry Feldman and Mrs. Henry Blatnik. The door prize was presented to Mrs. Carl Maiser.

In addition to Mrs. Jones, the following guests were welcomed: Mrs. Theo Mirani, and Mrs. Bob Ward (who became members), Mrs. Sal Ocampo, Mrs. Richard McKenzie and Mrs. Don Draper.

CV volunteers called to Laurel Dr. grass fire

A grass and brush fire occurred Sept. 17 on property owned by Aldrich and Habersfeld on Laurel Dr. The blaze, started by P.G. & E. wires arcing, was contained to an approximate acre of unimproved land. Five units and 20 men from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. responded. They were given mutual aid by one truck from the Tularcitos Forestry Station, one truck from the Carmel Hill Forestry Station and six of their men.

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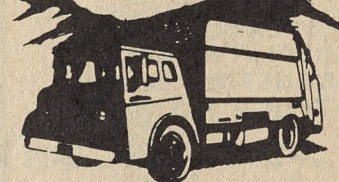
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Outlook On Carmel

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

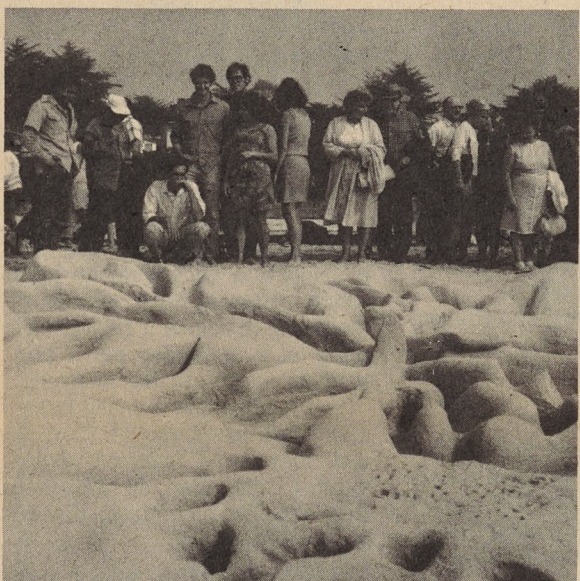
September 28, 1966

Sand castle engineers display talents on Carmel's beach



CASTLES, MERMAIDS, SEA SERPENTS, whales, even dogs were sculptured in sand among more than 200 entries in the annual Sand Castle Contest sponsored by the Monterey chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Grand prize, a gilded shovel, went to "Castle Colossal" erected by two San Jose men, (in upper left photo) from left are winners Jim Thatcher, insurance salesman, and Dick Wright, a pharmacist; with Boris Jacobowsky, chief judge, and Donald R. Brown, grand sand marshal. Second prize went to the huge free form sculpture, entitled "Costa Nostra," (lower left photo) by a group from Carmel Highlands: Jim and Suzie West, Bob and Sharon Easton, Ruth and Tony Cohan and George Goyer. First division winners were Carmel Valleyites (upper right photo) Daphne Myers and Andy Smith with their replica of "Mesa Verde." Also placing were (lower right photo) Melissa Manke and Lindy Doud with their dog, "Snoopy." Not waiting for the tide to wipe out the masterpieces, small boys let themselves go, (below) leaping all over the sculptures.



Gunnar Norberg named chairman of Carmel's Golden Anniversary celebration

"Next month—in a 10-day series of special events—Carmel-by-the-Sea will remember, recount and honor its past, will present its today and hopefully open a window facing its future," declared Councilman Gunnar Norberg, announcing plans for Carmel's Golden Anniversary celebration Oct. 21 through 31.

Mr. Norberg is chairman in charge of the celebration.

Concerts, lectures, roundtables, art shows, outdoor dining and dancing, a softball game and a musical play will be among the happenings of the exciting ten days.

The first weekend will be crammed with events, starting with a Friday night concert by famed pianist Gilbert Boyer, who was the first chairman of the Carmel Arts Commission and has made his home in Carmel between concert tours for many years.

The Sunset Auditorium con-

cert will be Boyer's first since his return from a concert tour of Mexico and Central America and a spring tour of Europe.

Donald Craig, a former city councilman who teaches Spanish at Carmel High will deliver an opening lecture, "Three Centuries Before the First Fifty Years," at Sunset Auditorium Saturday afternoon. He will set the local scene by describing events between 1602 when Sebastian Vizcaino first saw and named the Carmel River to the present century.

In the evening a Young Artists' concert will be given in the auditorium by young people chosen by local music teachers

from among their best students.

An outdoor Sunday breakfast will be served at the Forest Theater for old-timers, and an "abalone league" softball game authentically played by rules set down by its early originators, will provide excitement in the afternoon.

A concert by the Beyer String Trio will be presented in the evening.

More excitement is being planned for the week that follows, with a musical play, "Pipe Dream" (by Rodgers and Hammerstein from a story by Steinbeck) in rehearsal, and an Anniversary Dance to climax everything.

WHERE TO BUY THE OUTLOOK IN CARMEL

The Outlook may be purchased at the following establishments in Carmel:

Carmel Wine & Liquors, Cork & Bottle, Dolores Pharmacy, Carmel Drug, Ted's Liquors, Surf 'n' Sand, Moore's Carmel Rancho Pharmacy, and Carmel Rancho Liquors.

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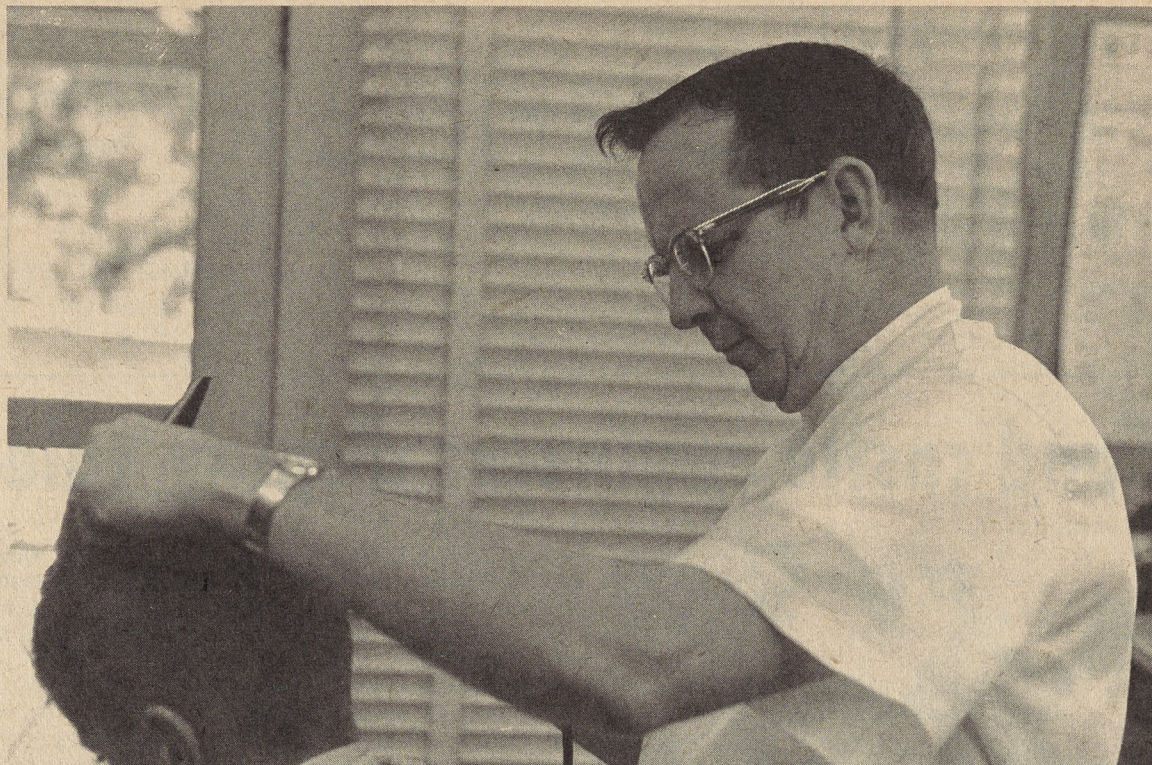
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When it comes to the young set, Jack Black says hair cutting is harder than it looks

Long hair, short hair, thick or thin hair—it's all the same to Jack Black of Jack's Clip Joint in Carmel Valley Village.

Price is the same, no matter how high or low the hair piles from the snipping. Jack has seen fads come and go, so something new and different doesn't phase him in the least.

It's sometimes difficult to keep everybody happy, Jack admitted. For instance, little kids aren't always sweet and cooperative.

It took both parents to hold down a three-year-old recently. The mother clamped both arms around him while the father's two strong hands were required to hold the young tiger's head still.

"Funny thing is that his brother, who is only a little older, was a man about the whole thing and sat quietly without a fuss," Jack recalled.

TICKLED CHILDREN

A very kindly and understanding fellow, Jack said he realizes that hair-cutting and clipping often tickles youngsters. "This is why children sometimes keep tilting their head farther and

farther when I'm clipping, a reason parents don't realize."

Although Jack wants to produce the effect the customer wants, this is easier said than done sometimes. A young fellow with "Beatle" hair wanted a certain wavy effect, giving orders to Jack just how to go about it, although his rear-view ability was not good.

"I meet a lot of different kinds of people as a barber," Jack said. "And 99% of them are nice; very, very seldom are people difficult."

He added that he has cut hair of quite a few noted people here, and that they are generally as nice as plainer souls.

Jack, who is celebrating his 10th anniversary in his Carmel Valley shop this month, moved here from Pacific Grove. He was a year there and another year barbering before that in San Jose.

FROM UTAH

He moved to California from Provo, Utah, and was born in a small town nearby, Richfield. He went through school at Eureka, Utah.

Shortly after graduating from high school, World War II broke out, and he joined the Seabees. He worked as a Seabee mechanic for three years.

Serving in the South Pacific, with six months in New Guinea building landing strips and buildings for troops. "The first thing, after clearing out an area with bulldozers, was to get up a mess hall," he commented.

Then came 18 months in the Philippines, landing the first day in the fourth wave on Leyte. "We just about greeted Gen. MacArthur, and went in with the tanks."

He spent 30 lucky days in Australia—lucky because he was among the fortunate half of his outfit whose names were

drawn out of a hat to enjoy well-earned leave.

BARBER BY ACCIDENT

"After the war, I became a barber accidentally," Jack recalled. He started working in a foundry, a backbreaking job which prepared him with enthusiasm to accept a relative's offer of a barbering job if he took a course in the subject.

In Utah he met a young lady on a blind date, Lela Rae Thorp, and they were married. The Blacks, who live on Panetta Rd., have four children, three boys and one girl.

In Carmel High School are Mitchell John, 17, a junior, who also helps Sam Corona in the Village Market meat department afternoons, and Etta Rae, 15, a sophomore.

Young Carl Allan, 10, a fifth grader at Tularcitos, is an enthusiastic Little Leaguer. And Blaine, 4 1/2, attends nursery school.

Helping with Little League's snack bar is one of Mrs. Black's extra curricular activities. Jack is an active member of the CV Lions Club (he just completed a term as treasurer) and Lela Rae is an active Lionette, and a top saleslady in the Lions' Annual White Cane sale.



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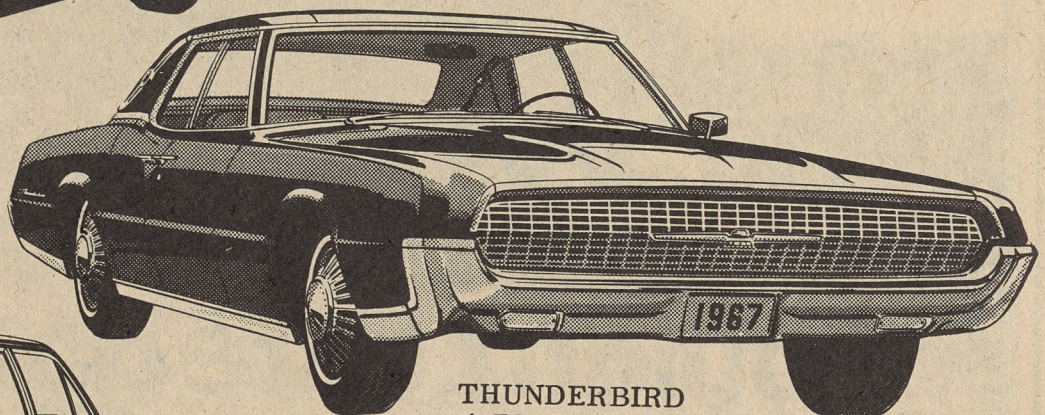
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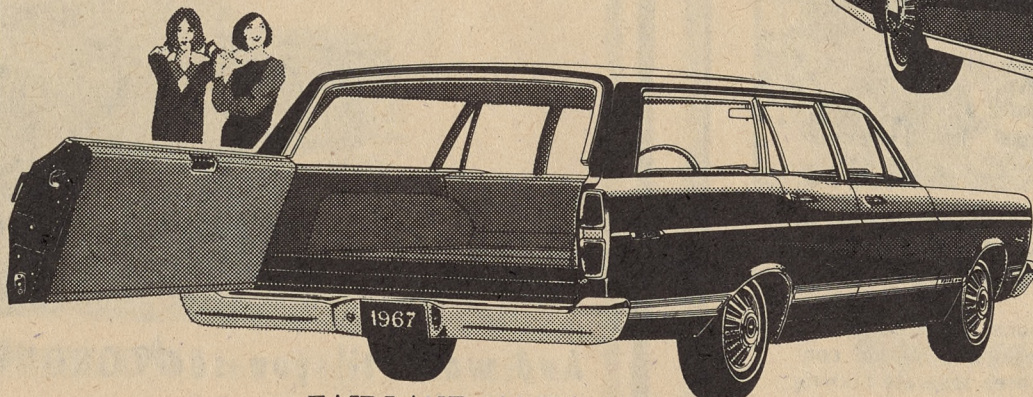


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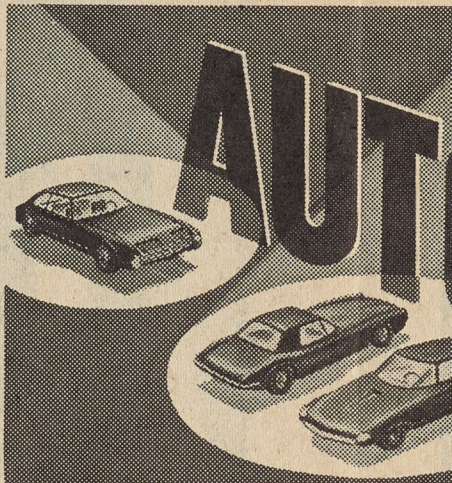
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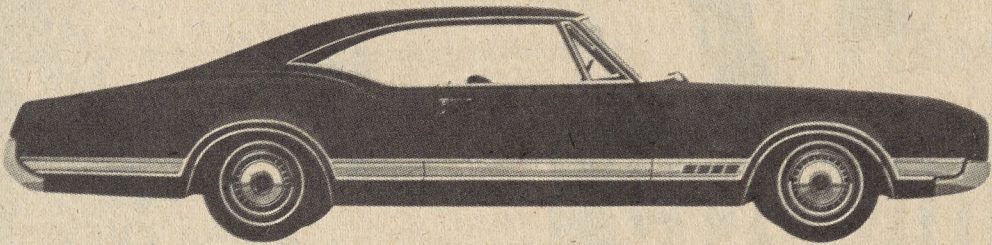
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Safety has been added to style and mechanical improvements for the big new lines of 1967 autos.

OLDSMOBILE

The front-wheel drive "Toronado" continues to be Oldsmobile's sensation at Merrill Motors in Monterey.

Its massive wheels pull (not push) through turns, rugged terrain and snow for sure traction, and the "Toronado" has a variety of innovations, including new flush, concealed headlamps.

Merrill offers 36 new Oldsmobiles, featuring safety and convenience.

The long list of safety features includes energy-absorbing steering column and steering wheel.

Merrill Motors also offers handsomer and more functional GMC trucks.

CHEVROLET

Chevrolets' newest "road machine" is the racy "Camaro," displayed with a variety of other new models at Roller Chevrolet in Monterey. It provides wide-footed stability with exceptional wide stance, only an inch shy of five feet front and rear, giving a "big car" ride.

Both Chevrolet "Camaro" models—convertible and sport coupe—have a long sports-car profile.

Chevrolet has jazzed up even more the looks of its rear-engine "Corvair," which offers

either of two proven air-cooled valve-in-head engines.

INTERNATIONAL

International's functional "Travelall" is more useful as a family wagon than before, according to Commerical Truck Co. of Salinas where the '67s are available.

The "Travelall" is unusually roomy and rugged. Besides plenty of room for six passengers, it has generous space for luggage.

Appealing for mountain-use is its optional all-wheel drive.

There's also a choice of a 6 or V-8 engine and seven transmissions. Built by International Harvester, the International "Travelall" is called "tough as a truck."

DODGE

The Dodge "Dart," offered by Arnold Green Dodge in Monterey, is brand new and bigger than before. The lowest-priced Dodge, the "Dart" provides relief from compacts

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The full field of other new Dodges besides the "Dart" includes the "Monaco" which is its long luxury automobile, the "Polara" which is a big car a short step above the low-priced field, the "Coronet" which offers Dodge's biggest choice of models, and the "Charger," a family-sized sports model, fastback styled.

TOYOTA

Toyota, sold by Carmel Valley's Ed Leslie, whose Leslie Motors is in Monterey, has jumped into second place in California among imported-car registrations.

Spearheading the rapid penetration by the Japanese-made Toyota of the U.S. import passenger car market is its 90-horsepowered Corona sports sedan.

Toyota maintains the largest parts-per-car inventory in the U.S., affording its dealers "same day" service on parts

orders from its multi-million dollar parts depots on both coasts.

Motor Trend magazine in a news story declares: "Spirited, miserly, rugged and comfortable, Corona boasts a host of no-cost extras; makes sense for American buyers."

With its 90 horsepower engine, it gets over 30 miles per gallon on regular fuel while cruising at 70-75 mph and seldom below 25 mpg with town driving.

VOLKSWAGEN

The 1967 Volkswagen, now on display at Ghent Volkswagen, Inc. in Salinas, not only looks slightly different than last year's models, but also incorporates more major improvements than ever before.

Front fenders have been slightly reshaped to provide a new headlight mounting on the "beetle."

Less apparent improvements—many of which are American-inspired—include a dual system, tandem-type master brake cylinder. This assures that, even if the front or rear half of the system became inoperative, the other half would still function.

Also included are a new 12-volt electrical system, new generator, dual back-up lights, lap-type seat belts, two-speed windshield wipers, recessed interior door handles, safety door locks, soft plastic knobs for safety, etc.

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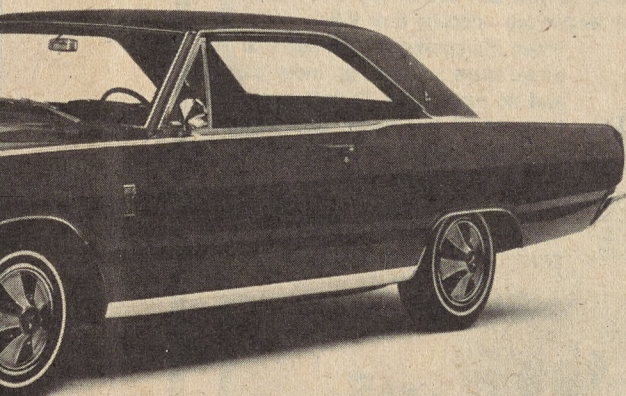
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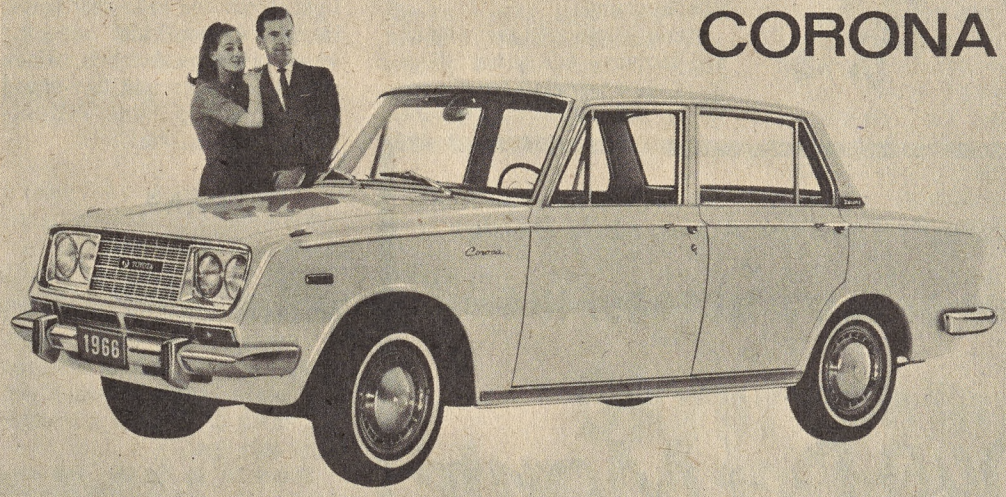
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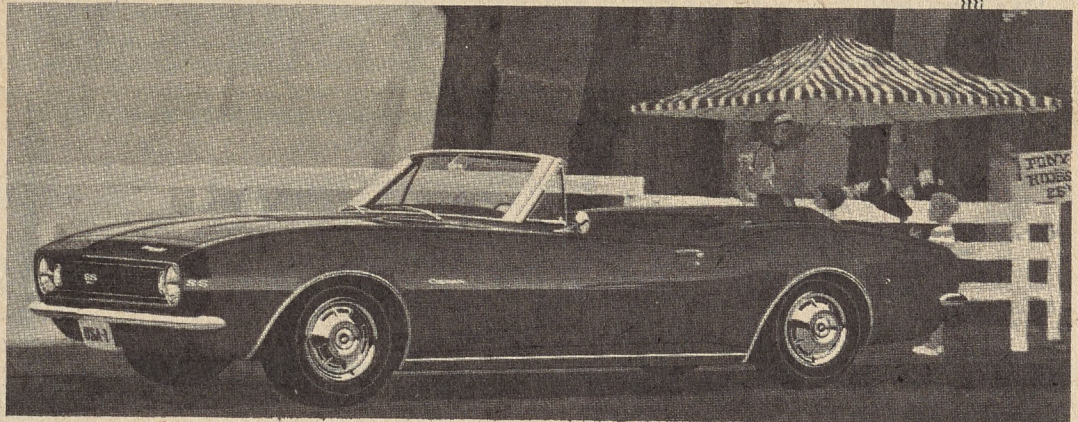
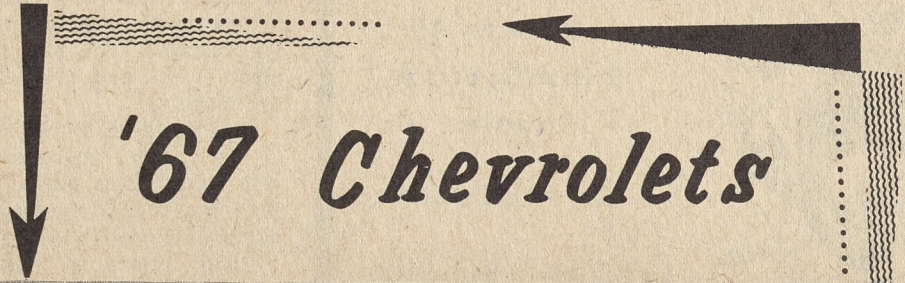
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MERCURY

Mercury's brand new "Cougar" sports car, now at Principal Motors in Monterey, combines European flair and thrust with plenty of room and a full rear seat. It's one of 28 brand new Mercurys.

Among Cougar's many standard features are a big 289 cu. in. V-8, concealed headlamps, triple tail lights with sequen-

tial turn signals that point the way the car is turning, floor-mounted all-synchro 3-speed transmission, all-vinyl bucket seats and suspended brake, clutch and accelerator pedals.

Standard safety features are generous, including dual hydraulic brakes with warning light, front and rear seat belts, impact - absorbing steering wheel with padded hub, windshield washers and two-speed wipers, backup lights, self-adjusting brakes, etc.

SAAB

Sweden's pride, the "SAAB," offered by Scandia Motors, Inc., of Seaside, has given safety features as standard features for years, some of which are becoming optional in domestic cars only now.

Standard in SAAB, for example, are roll-bar construction, collapsible steering column, three separate braking systems.

Its front-wheel drive lets SAAB hold the road in any weather with fantastic traction.

Matching its safety is SAAB's low operating costs.

BUICK

The 1967 Buick, on view now at Steitz Motors in Salinas, places emphasis on major styling changes, two new power plants and a host of other improvements.

Besides the full complement of GM product improvements, with emphasis on safety, Buick provides its own advancements, particularly better brakes.

Buick offers 37 different models in nine series: Special, Special Deluxe, Skylark, GS400, Sportswagon, LeSabre, Wildcat,

Electra 225 and Riviera. The last three have handsome new bodies, introducing an attractive new side appearance with a contoured line that sweeps from front to rear.

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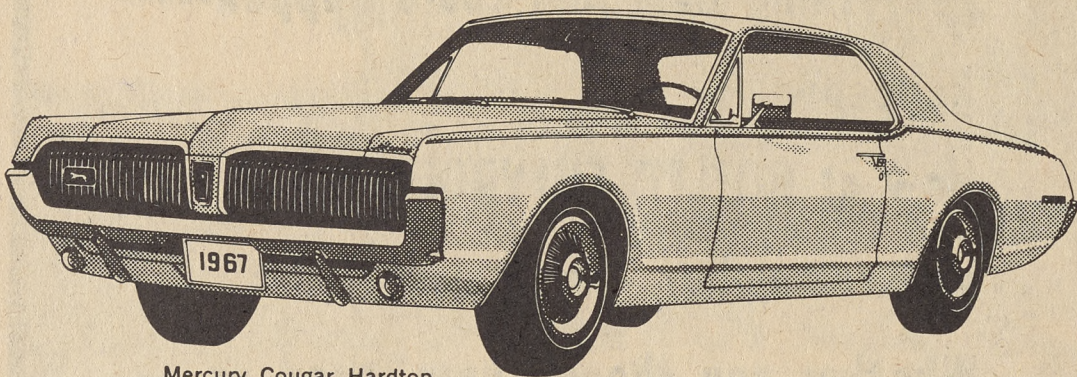
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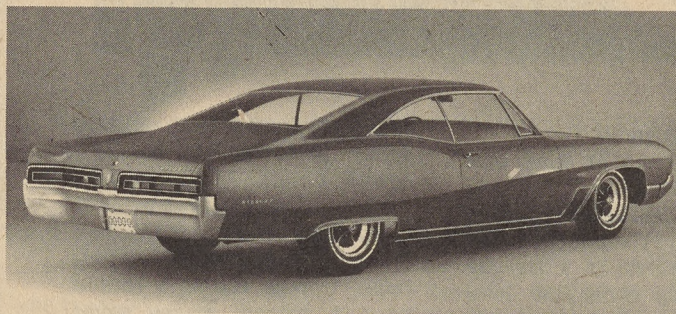
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Come in today and drive an honest-to-goodness station wagon . . . the TRAVELALL by INTERNATIONAL.

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SALINAS

SEE THE '67 CARS

FORD

Among the innovations for the '67 Fords at Beattie Motors, Monterey, is a "seat belt reminder light" which flashes on when the engine is started and which is included as standard equipment; the light also warns when a door is ajar, fuel low or parking brake on.

A new dual brake system is another standard Ford safety feature; power front disc brakes are virtually unaffected by water.

A tilt-away steering wheel moves out of the way automatically when the door opens—an optional convenience. The SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic is its automatic transmission that also permits shifting manually when desired.

There are 47 different new Ford models, including Mustang, Thunderbird, Fairlane, Ford and Falcon. Also offered this year is a new Ford warranty, for either the first 24,000 miles or 24 months of use in the U.S. or Canada.

Ford "lifeguard-design safety features" further include safety-yoke door latches, impact-absorbing steering wheels with padded hub and a four-way emergency flasher switch, remote-control outside rear-view mirror, dual brakes, and thick-laminate safety windshield.

PONTIAC

Butts Pontiac in Monterey brings brand new 1967 Wide-Tracks with handsome looks and a host of safety features.

A headliner is the new wind-

shield wiper that, when not in use, retracts into the engine cowl to allow the driver unobstructed vision.

The list of Pontiac safety features totals 25, designed to help make driving as reassuring and safe as modern technology allows.

For example, included are dual master cylinder brake sys-

tem with warning light, tire safety rim, pushbutton seat belt buckles front and rear, energy absorbing steering column, windshield washer, safety door latches and hinges, four-way hazard warning flasher, padded sun visors, instrument panel, front seat shoulder belt anchors, etc.

Pontiac later expects to put out its own new sporty car.

PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Over two dozen models of the all-new 1967 Plymouth Fury line are available to choose from at Cypress Motors in

Monterey. The change is to a longer, sleeker look, with interiors more luxurious.

Under the hood, engine options range from the standard 318 cu. in. V-8 to the Super Commando 440 V-8 with twin snorkels.

Chrysler boasts 14 models, the most ever, and emphasizes its new Newport Custom. Imperial, in hot pursuit of Cadillac and Continental, has made its greatest strides in 10 years towards the prestige car.

ROVER-SUNBEAM-SIMCA

Bob Baird Motors has just moved into a bigger location,

2040 Del Monte, in Monterey, a block east of the Navy School. He's offering service on British cars.

Baird offers the Rover, Land-Rover, Sunbeam and Simca, which is now a Chrysler division. The Rover 2000 in "Car and Driver" magazine is called "absolutely the best sedan that has ever been presented in the pages of this magazine."

The sporty Sunbeam boasts a powerful new and efficient engine with 1,725 c.c. "square" valve-in-head design.

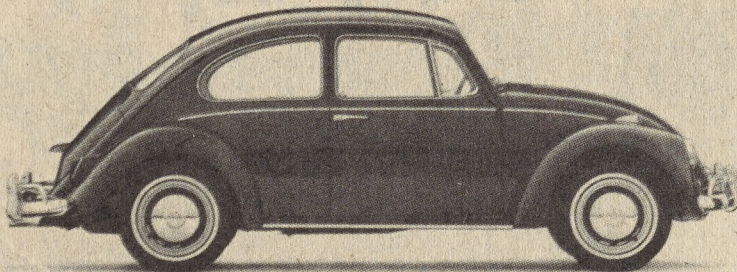
Simca's standard equipment includes such items as bucket seats, four gear synchronized shift, heater and defroster, etc.

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Evenings call 659-2314



Introducing two of the most radical changes in Volkswagen history. Can you spot them?

Did you notice that the headlights are vertical now instead of leaning back a bit? That doesn't make the car look any better. But it makes the road look better by making the lights a little brighter.

And that little hump in the back? We did that to hold the license plate up straight so the police can read it better. (Sorry.)

What you won't notice without driving the new model are the big improvements.

The engine has been enlarged to a fe-

rocious 53 horsepower. That only adds 3 m.p.h. to the top speed. Because we put most of the additional power where it would make the engine accelerate faster, turn slower and last even longer.

Now that the VW is getting to be such a hot car, we put in a couple of things to slow it down. Dual brakes.

The front wheel brakes are completely independent of the rear wheel brakes. So if you ever lost the front wheel brakes,

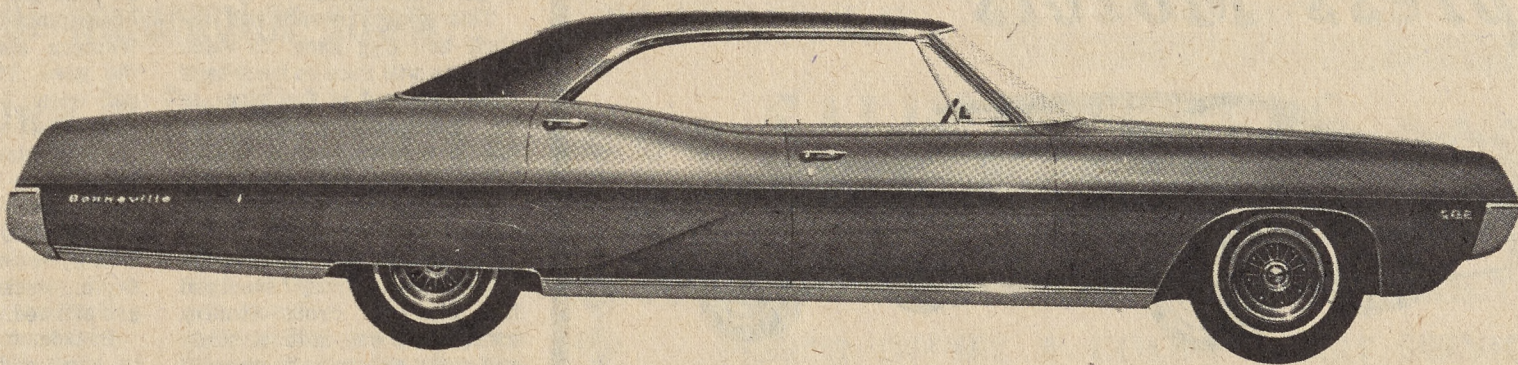
you could still stop the back of the car. (Which automatically stops the front too.)

The new VW also has seat belts, back-up lights and recessed door handles as standard equipment. In fact, this year we made so many changes on the VW that we thought we'd better make one more.

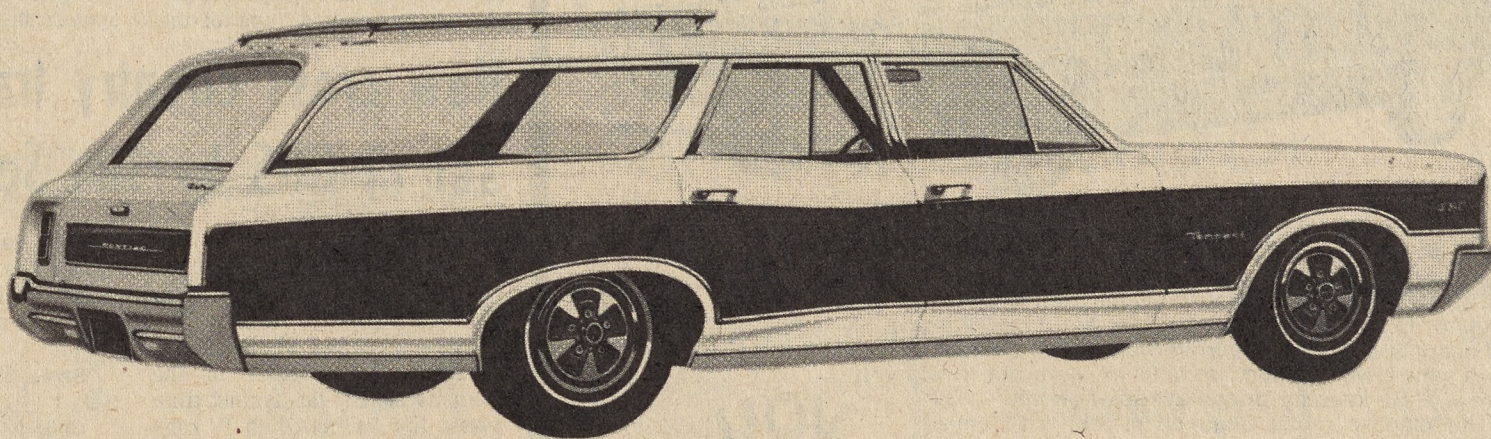
We wrote "Volkswagen" on the back of the car to be sure everybody would know what it was.



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SPORTS

Varsity squad named at Carmel High



THE VARSITY football squad of Carmel High School takes a break for this photo. Front row from left: Ty Seeders, Gary

Holloway, Roger Folden, Steve Hall, Mike Stapleton, Jack August, Doug Adams. SECOND ROW: John Jensen, Les Car-

rial, John Rennels, Tom Ball, Chuck Parson, Steve Herman-son, Ken Wade, Bill Swift. THIRD ROW: Pete Ruster, Doug

Mapson, Randy Newman, Carlos Marauer, Louise Shone, Mike Hutchinson, Rick Shelton, Hammond Root, Dan Tucher. BACK ROW: Steve Meadows, Bob Littlefield, Troy Spindler, Brian McEldowney, Mike Trotter, Bob Gamble, Howard Buck. The Padre varsity went down 41-0

before a brilliant passing attack of Gustine there Friday, while Carmel JVs smeared the Gustine JVs 27-0. Carmel opens Mission Trail Athletic League play Saturday afternoon here against San Lorenzo Valley High.

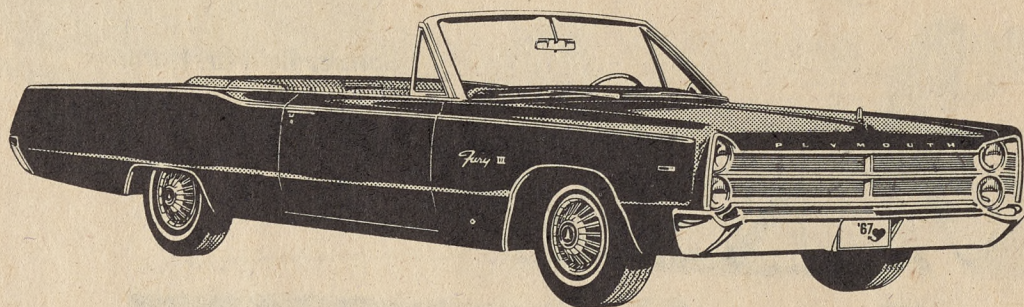
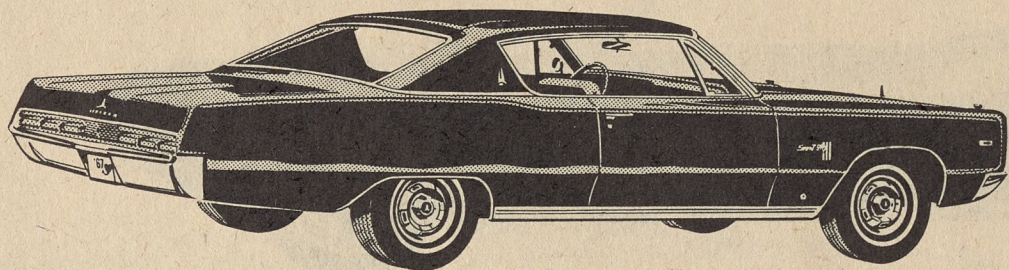
(George T.C. Smith photo)

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Plymouth is out to win you over.

CYPRESS MOTORS

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FOOT OF
CARMEL HILL

375-3000



Fun on horseback gymkhana at T & S grounds on Sunday

Plans for the Fourth Annual Open Gymkhana to be held Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Rd. were made final at a meeting last Monday evening.

In contrast to the annual open horse show, held on Sept. 3 and 4, a rather more serious event, the annual open gymkhana is a day traditionally devoted to fun on horseback.

This year's events will include an "Egg Race" in which entrants will race on horseback from one end of the arena to the other hopefully keeping an egg in a spoon, and a "Water Trough" race which should result in some of the contestants being quickly cooled off.

Innovations this year are the "Best Family Group" event and the miniature cross country race, about one mile of sandy and rocky course to be covered against time. The "Best Family Group," the only event to be judged this year, has been included to encourage family fun on horseback, one of the

objectives of the Club. In all, the Fourth Annual Gymkhana will feature fourteen fun events and will begin at 10:00 a.m. sharp.

According to Bob Angell, president, many riders who entered the successful Eleventh Annual Open Horse Show held in early September plan to enter the Annual Gymkhana. In order to encourage as many as possible, entry blanks have been placed in most of the Western and feed stores in the area. The entry fee is \$1 per event or \$10 if all fourteen events are entered.

Entry blanks and additional information are also available from Sam Boardman, show director, P.O. Box 521, Carmel Valley, or phone 659-2139 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Post entries are allowed.

Boardman invites the public to come and watch the fun on Sunday. There is plenty of parking on the club grounds and there will be no admission charge. The snack bar will be open from 10 a.m.

New cross country track record set at CHS by Tim Schaurer

The cross-country track record at Carmel High School was lowered eight seconds by Tim Schaurer Friday. Reducing the course record of 10:22 to 10:14, Schaurer, a member of the varsity squad, ran against time when the Carmel High JV runners lost to York School.

"Schaurer looks like he could develop into one of the best runners in Northern California," Coach Lloyd Baskerville declared. He added that other early-season standouts include Kevin Percival whose time was 10:36, Matt Ward, 10:35 and Bub Phelps, 10:37.

Twenty-four boys are out for Cross-country. "They are mostly 9th and 10th graders,"

Coach Baskerville said, "because the bigger athletes usually go out for football."

Cross-country schedule follows:

Sept. 29—Carmel at Hollister.

Oct. 6—Center meet at Soquel.

Oct. 13—King City at Carmel.

Oct. 15—Alisal Invitational.

Oct. 20—Carmel at Live Oak.

Oct. 27—Center meet at Bolado Park, Hollister.

Nov. 3—Seaside Invitational.

Nov. 10—MTAL champ meet at Laguna Seca, PG host.

Nov. 17—Region III-CCS regional meet at UCSC (Santa Cruz.)

More Oaks and Cacti

(Cont. from Page 8)

Wild, Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. Ida Duncan, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Manuel Mancebo, Mrs. Mark Hattan, and Mrs. June Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAlpine of Victoria, Tex., have been recent houseguests at the Ford Rd. home of Mrs. Frank DeAmaral, Jr. While Patricia entertained her brother and his wife, Anna, her sons, Frankie, Zane, and Gwyn Patrick, and daughter, M'Liz, enjoyed their cousins, Michelle and Deborah.

"Wanted: One group leader by seven Camp Fire Girls left stranded by circumstances beyond their control! If available, call Helen, 659-4393." This appealing adv. appeared at my purple door and I hope by next week to have the name of the new leader in a spot reserved in "Oaks and Cactus" for that purpose. If you enjoy working with young people, are intrigued with Indian lore and have some time to spare one day each week... "Call Helen!"

Cmdr. and Mrs. H.L. Hemp-ton recently visited the Valley and friends made during the time that they were stationed here in 1952. Among spots revisited was their former home on Sage Rd. The Hemptons are now living in the San Francisco area where Cmdr. Hemp-ton is stationed with the Coast Guard in Communications.

Valleyites were well represented when it came time for the presentation of awards for paintings submitted for the second annual Watercolor Competitive now displayed until Oct. 9 at the Pacific Grove Museum

of Natural History. Of the 171 entries, Louise Ryan James won second place for her entry entitled "Quasar Calendar" and third place went to Dick Crispo for "Still Life with Man." Honorable mentions for their work in watercolor media went to Virginia Conroy and Fred Pomeroy.

Mrs. Thomas McKiernon was hostess to the September Benefit Bridge and Canasta party sponsored by the Chapel Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Winners from the five tables of play were a High in Bridge won by Mrs. Howard Vail, a second place to Mrs. Ruth Holmes and a First in Canasta to Mrs. Elbert Wade. Small floral bouquets from the McKiernon gardens decorated the tables with a delicious chocolate dessert served by co-hostess Mrs. Larry Busick. The recipe appears in the Valley Fare Cook Book as Mrs. Busick's specialty, and as a result of the "sample," five cook books were sold! Next month's party will be held Oct. 18 at the La Rancheria home of Mrs. Elbert Wade.

With the arrival of new Fall merchandise, Lingerie parties with apparel shown in the home have started a flurry of Valley parties. The latest with Mrs. Pat Douglas as Fashion Consultant was held at the Cypress Lane home of Mrs. Loren Wilder. Models were Miss Susan Currier and Mrs. Sonny Ascarate.

Enjoying the coffee, dessert, and fashion show were Mrs. Phyllis Ferrare, Mrs. Karl Kunz, Mrs. Violet Brookshire, Mrs. Joseph Carter, Mrs. Deanna Holman, Mrs. Eric Scarlett, Mrs. Molly Holman, Miss Patty Carter, and Mrs. Elaine Scarlett.

2nd annual watercolor show now on view in Pacific Grove

The 2nd Annual Watercolor Competitive is the current feature of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. The event, sponsored by the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club, will remain on view until Oct. 9.

Ninety-seven artists entered this competitive, submitting 171 paintings. The juror, N. Eric Oback, associate professor of art at San Jose State College, selected 61 paintings. His awards were as follows: 1st—

Gerald Wasserman for "At the Cafe," 2nd—Louise Ryan James for "Quasar Calendar," 3rd—Dick Crispo for "Still Life with Man."

Honorable mentions were awarded to Alex Gonzales, Virginia Conroy, Ruth Jordan Allan, and Frederick Pomeroy.

Representing the best efforts of artists of Monterey County, the show may be viewed daily except Monday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Convention Bureau board includes CV, Carmel men

Carmel Valley and Carmel resorts and motels are represented on the new board of governors of the Visitors and Convention Bureau of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Among those elected are John Paul Jones of CV Golf and Country Club, representing Carmel Valley resorts, and William Sefton of Coachman's Inn and Howard Allen of Sundial Lodge, representing Carmel motels.

As a representative of Monterey hotels, also chosen was Mark Thomas, a Carmel Valley resident. Gordon Reid, manager of two of Mark Thomas' restaurants, Carmel's Hearthstone and Monterey's Outrigger, was named among Peninsula restaurant representatives.

Kim Buchenroth hurt in fall from horse

Kim Buchenroth, 13, daughter of Mrs. Lisa Buchenroth, 12 Upper Circle, was thrown from a horse on the Stevenson Ranch. Thought to have a fractured rib, she was taken to the Community Hospital for further treatment. The first aid crew of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. received the call Sept. 15 at 5:50 p.m.

The ambulance was taken to the Don Condren residence on Country Club Dr. Sept. 16 at 6:36 p.m. where the six-year-old Condren son, Gary, had fallen from a tree. An examination of the boy showed that he was not seriously injured.

A trip with a medical emergency patient was made Sept. 17 at 12:15 a.m. to the Community Hospital when Benita Conlan of Valle Vista Dr. experienced difficulty in breathing.

In Carmel Valley
On the Valley Road

The Sculptured Lady Hand-Crafted Figurines—Lamps

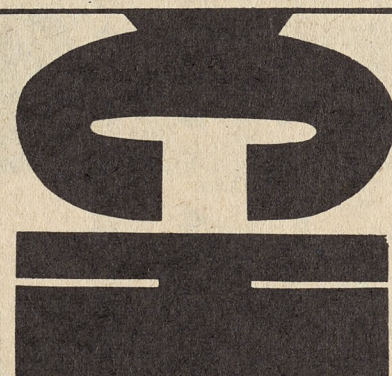
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Robinson Canyon Road

SUNDAYS
8 a.m. - Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. - Family Service
11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
Nursery Care
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431
Thrift Shop—659-2278
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11-3

St. Philips Lutheran Church

Temporary Meeting Place:
CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL
SERVICE: 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
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or Whole Kernel—17-oz. Can

PRUNE JUICE 39¢
32-oz. Glass

TOMATO SAUCE 6 for \$1
15-oz. Family Size

Green Beans Seasoned, Italian, or
Regular Cut—16-oz. Can
Tomatoes Peeled, Solid Pack
16-oz. Can
Bartlett Pears Halves
16-oz. Can
Your Choice 4 for \$1

Sliced Pineapple 14 1/2-oz. Can
Cut Zucchini 16-oz. Can
Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. Can
Your Choice 5 for \$1

BUFFET SIZES

Fruit Cocktail • **Apricot Halves**
8 1/4-oz. Can Unpeeled—8 1/4-oz. Can

Purple Plums Whole—8 1/4-oz. Can
Cut Green Beans French, Seasoned French—8-oz. Can
Stewed Tomatoes 8-oz. Can
Mix or Match Your Choice 6 for \$1

SAFEWAY

5 MORE
\$1,000.00
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WINNERS

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Cut them out (or copy) and use them together with the prize slips for Program #108 that you receive when you visit our stores.

*If you copy, hand print in plain black letters on a plain piece of paper, the Program Number, Game Value, Letter & Number as they appear in the ad. Program #108 are the only tickets valid for this game. They are not valid for any other game.

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EDWARDS
COFFEE
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(3-lb. Can . . . \$1.63)

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Sanka Coffee 1-lb. Can (Sanka Instant—8-oz. Glass \$1.49) 75¢
Yuban Coffee 1-lb. Can 88¢
Maxwell House Instant 10-oz. Glass 1.38
Yuban Instant 9-oz. Glass 1.39

Spaghetti with Meat Balls Dennison's 15 1/2-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Kraft Dressings Roka, Italian, 1000 Isle—8-oz. Gl. 39¢
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Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft—4-lb. Bag 49¢

Macaroni & Cheese Morton—8-oz. 4 for \$1
(20-oz. 45¢)

Apple Turnovers Pepperidge Farm 12 1/2-oz. Package 49¢

Niblets Corn with Butter Sauce From 4 for \$1
Spinach with Butter Sauce Green Giant 10-oz. Pkgs.
Green Beans with Butter Sauce Your Choice



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Especially Sweet
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Top Sirloin Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb. **\$1.59**

Fryer Chicken Breasts Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A
—Lb. **66¢**

Turkey Roasts Honeysuckle, Breast and Thigh Meat
2 1/2-lb.—Each **\$2.98**

Boneless Pork Roasts From Select Eastern Porkers ...
Waste-Free Butt Cuts—Lb. **79¢**

All-Meat Franks Safeway or Swift—1-lb. Package
(Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package 69¢) **59¢**

Large Bologna Safeway, Sliced—1-lb. Package
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Nursery School welcomes new members

Several openings are still available for pre-schoolers in the Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School, Mrs. Florence Johnson, director, announced.

Anyone interested is asked to call Mrs. John Lake at 659-4524.

The name has been changed from Co-operative Nursery School to Parent Nursery School.

Four new families were welcomed at the recent Mother-father parents' meeting. They include Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gayman and daughter Pam, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and daughter Debby, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morgan and son Jeffrey and daughter Kim, and Mr. and

Mrs. Al Giordano and daughter Maria.

Returning mothers include Mesdames John Anderson, Henry Blatnik, Stan Cloud, Frank

De Amaral, Jr., David Erskine, Calvin Garner, Tom Henderson, Milton Klikovac, Paul Naton, Richard Kern, John Lake, Ronald Rasmusson, Roger Winslow.

Fidelity Club plans potluck supper

The Fidelity Club will meet Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel for a potluck dinner. Entertainment will be provided by Dr. and Mrs. George Greer who will show a selection of slides taken on their trip to Alaska. Anyone

who has not been contacted is asked to call Mrs. Ross Williams (659-4165) who will assign them a dish to bring.

Antique odds & ends offered at museum sale

Treasures from the past will go on the market at the Calif. Rodeo Grounds in Salinas Sunday, Oct. 2, when Monterey County Historical Society, Inc., holds its second annual museum sale.

In conjunction with this will be an antique automobile exhibit, adjacent to the society's pilot museum on the Rodeo Grounds.

All merchandise of the sale, which is from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., has been contributed by members or is duplicated in the museum collection.

Included in the con-commercial sale items are bottles, frames, auto license plates and parts, lanterns, lamps, utensils, doors, hardware, crocks, container wrought iron and buggy parts, farm tools and gear, horse harness and equipment, household items (some antiques), wagon single and double trees, wheels, more than 2,000 old post cards, old books, catalogs, postage stamps and other items

New arrival

Community Hospital was birthplace Sept. 8 of David Alan Hilbert, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hilbert, Rt. 2, 37 Camino Estrada, Carmel.

Garden Thoughts



by Salih Mehdy
Oleander Garden Shop

The beauty of the tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and other bulbs which you will enjoy beholding in the spring, is created now in the Fall. Plant while there is a good selection of fresh bulbs on the market. Select a spot which has good drainage for the three mentioned above, and which is mostly sunny. Snowdrops and winter aconite need shade and leaf mold in the soil.

One gardener would never throw a gallon glass jar into the garbage can. He used to cut off the bottom with string impregnated with kerosene, wrapped around the jug near the bottom.

The jar would be placed to stand on its mouth and then the string lit with a match. When the flame is about to die out, the bottom part is dipped quickly into a bucket containing cold water. The glass will break at the line where the string was. These jars are now ready to be planted with tulip bulbs.

They are sunk into the bulb bed mouth down, then filled with good planting mix and from five to six tulip bulbs are planted inside. The mouth of the jar will be sufficient to drain extra water. What is behind all this?

Well, it is the gopher, who loves to eat tulip bulbs. These jars can be used indefinitely. It is safer to wear gloves when you are handling the jar, and not to let them be carelessly handled.

Another way to protect tulip bulbs is by sinking chicken wire baskets into the ground and planting the bulbs inside.

FROST PROTECTION

Frost has already been reported in some parts of the Valley, near the river and enclosed canyons. Cold air drains always downhill.

Tender plants should be moved from the open to more sheltered places. House plants' outdoor vacations are now over, and they should be content to be inside if they want to survive the winter.

By decreasing the intake of nitrogen of plants, their semi-woody tissues start to toughen and harden; thus, these plants can stand the rigors of the coming winter better. Nitrogen stimulates plants to put out new, succulent growth which is very tender and cold weather will burn them.

It is advisable to fertilize from now on with 0-10-10 fertilizer. The zero stands for no

nitrogen; the first 10 for 10% phosphoric acid and the other 10 for potash. These last two elements help the plant to acquire some "bones."

NEW DAISIES

Black-eyed Susan seedlings, when treated with colchicine—a chemical derived from autumn crocus (*colchicum autumnale*), caused them to mutate and the new offsprings turned out to be different and beautiful. The new plants were called "gloriosa daisies." It was observed that some plants growing near this autumn crocus showed a change in the number of their chromosomes. Try it and you might be surprised some day. Bulbs of this plant are planted in July or August, but you might find some now.

If you have a Thompson Seedless grape vine and are wondering why the grapes are not as big as those in the market, the answer is that grape growers spray the flower clusters around the end of April with Gibberellin, a hormone. This hormone is derived from a fungus called *Gibberella fujikuroi*.

Tombola Mart will feature gourmet foods

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services membership composed of 180 energetic women from the entire Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley donate their best cookery to the annual "Tombola" to be held Oct. 12 at Monterey fairgrounds.

Unusual jams and jellies, samples of foreign baking and spicy cakes will be on sale at the gourmet booth presided over by Mrs. Allan Craig of Pacific Grove. Special attractions are the fresh vegetable cart and booths for breads, candies, pickles and relishes.

Monterey County Symphony Ass., one of three beneficiaries of this year's "Tombola," will maintain a snack bar during the day.

Tickets for this event may be obtained in advance from Mrs. C. L. Underwood, 659-4559, general chairman, or Mrs. Carl Ristau, 372-5557, ticket chairman, or at the door.

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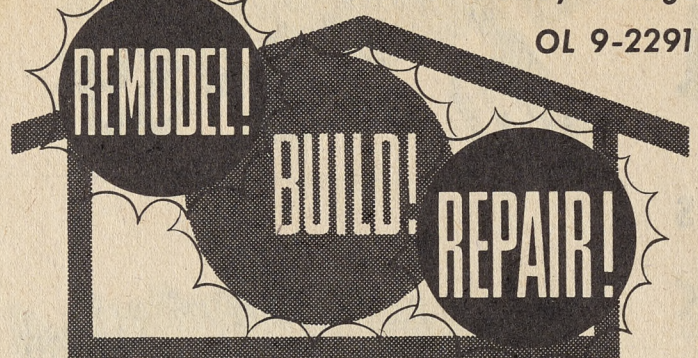
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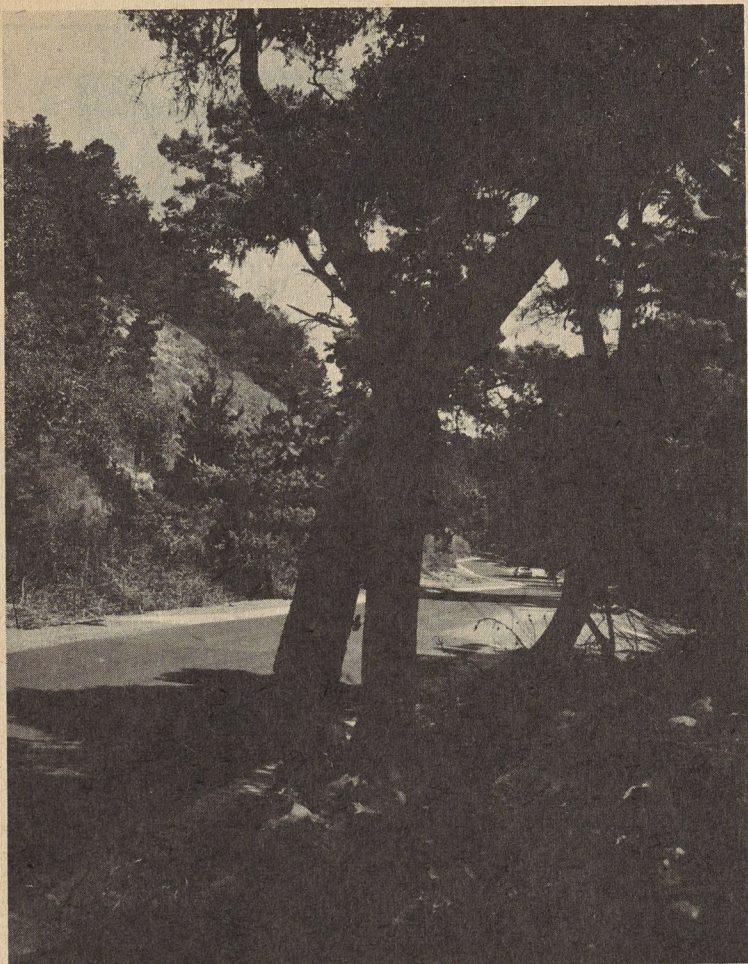
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Del Mesa Carmel entrance and drive will preserve natural terrain



NEW ENTRANCEWAY to the site of Del Mesa Carmel community has recently been completed. The two-lane roadway leads to the top of the 300-foot plateau where four model residences are now under construction.

A new, tree-lined entranceway has been completed to the site of Del Mesa Carmel, \$10 million adult community in Carmel Valley.

The dramatic road rises some 300 feet above the Valley floor past forested hillsides to the top of the "Mesa" where 289 luxury residences are being developed by Carmel-Hawaii Investors, Inc. of Carmel.

Built by the Granite Construction Co. of Monterey, the 33 feet wide, two-laned roadway is part of a total of 7,500 lineal feet of roads which will serve the community. Custom lighting standards, created by project designer Fred E. Brooks, will be made of redwood to blend with the architecture of the community and the rustic setting.

E.J. "Mike" Sullivan, president of the development firm, noted that the roadway was completed without disturbing the natural beauty of the site.

"Our primary objective in planning the entrance," he said, "was the preservation of the

magnificent natural terrain. Future residents and visitors to Del Mesa will be able to enjoy this lovely drive in an environment very much as it was a great many years ago."

The entrance road is open to the top of the "Mesa" where four model residences are now under construction. Visitors may inspect plans at the Del Mesa Carmel sales offices in the Carmel Rancho Shopping

Center, one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Rd., or call Don McLean at (408) 624-2732 for details.

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Paintings by Norma Fox at Rancho del Monte

Original paintings in oil by Norma A. Fox, wife of Frank Fox, president of the California Test Bureau and vice president of McGraw Hill Publishing Co., are presently on display at the Rancho del Monte Club in Carmel Valley.

These paintings are large moving areas of color, some bright, some subdued, showing strength and vitality. They make an impact on the beholder that can't be forgotten whether they are liked or resisted.

Norma Fox was born in New York City. She studied at New York Univ. and Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. She has traveled in Europe, Mexico and the United States.

In 1954, 1956 she exhibited tapestries at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City. She received honorable mention in a third show in 1958. Her work was circulated by the American Federation of Arts in 1958, 1959. She also exhibited at America House, New York City, 1960.

In 1959, Mrs. Fox was included in a group show at the Newark Museum. She won first prize at Fairleigh Dickinson Art Festival in 1962.

Since 1962, she has exhibited her painting in numerous group shows and won the Prentice-Hall Book Prize—Fairleigh Dickinson Univ., 1964.

John Gruen of the Herald Tribune said of her grave rubbings, "There is much delicacy and expertise in these original rubbings."

Her most recent exhibit was held at the Grove Gallery in Pacific Grove this past May.

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FOR LEASE: Carmel Valley zoned C-1. 1/2 acre corner Carmel Valley and Pilot Rds. Owner will consider land lease or build for long-term tenant. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, west side Dolores, just south of Ocean Ave., P.O. Box 4496, Carmel, or telephone 624-2744.

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CLEANING WOMAN, 1 day a week. References. Adults. Carmel Valley. 659-2792.

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Valleyites recall days of historic Colton Hall School

Historic Colton Hall buzzed with excited chatter Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when 85 former students of Colton Hall School attended their seventh annual reunion.

Four Carmel Valleyites were among the pupils when school was held in the Constitution Hall of California. They are Mrs. Ethel Walter Hyde, Mrs. Juanita Johnson Cooper, Mrs. Enid LaGrindeur and Joe Hitchcock.

None were present at Monday's celebration. They missed a lot of reminiscing, a hot luncheon and a white frosted cake decorated with red sugar roses. Tapers were lighted in their honor in the beautiful wrought-iron hanging chandeliers, a thing that is rarely done these days, according to Mrs. Dorothy C. Ronald, curator of the hall, who was in charge of arrangements on behalf of the Museum Board of Trustees of Monterey.

We found at least one alumna who remembered Carmel Valley in the old days. Miss Stella Zena, daughter of Peter Zena, lived on a ranch on what is now part of the Russell property.

She moved there as a baby with her parents in 1889 and moved away in 1905 to Santa Cruz and settled in Monterey in 1908. Miss Zena remembers her very first trip to Monterey from the Valley ranch. It was in a horse and rig. She said that Monterey did not live up to a little girl's expectations of a grand city. She was taken for a walk on the wharf and her foot went down through a broken plank, disenchanting her further.

School was held off and on for almost 25 years at Colton Hall from 1849 to 1897 when it was disbanded. Starting with 50 to 60 students, the number increased to some 150 in 1873

when the two stairways that form a distinctive inverted V on the face of the building were erected to enable students to climb from their rooms in the basement to the balcony of the upper story where additional space was made available for them. One stairway was for boys; the other for girls, Mrs. Ronald says. City Hall met in the back of the building in those days.

Folk singers Joel Horsch of Monterey, Jan Jaynes of Fort Ord in a red flounced Spanish dress, and Nancy Coventry of Carmel Valley in black taffeta and a lace mantilla, entertained. L.S.N.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

65 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale General, Eating Place
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, within 30 days of the posting of this notice, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

Luciano BOTTARO and
John J. CASTORINA
Published September 28, 1966

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Red Cross asks help in filling Xmas gifts

Three hundred Christmas kits for fighting men in Viet Nam have been pledged by the Carmel Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. William Shanner, chairman of volunteers of the Carmel chapter, is asking for the immediate cooperation of sewing

groups which can help to make the bags.

Items to fill them are also needed, including paperback books in good condition, plastic soap dishes, washcloths and nail clippers.

All these items may be left

at the Red Cross chapter headquarters at 8th and Dolores, and further information may be obtained by calling 624-6455 or 624-6921. The project must be completed within the first week of October.

Jacob Zarski will be speaker at CV Garden Assn. meeting

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will meet Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Tularcitos Elementary School multipurpose room. Valleyite and member of the Garden Club, Mr.

Jacob Zarski will appear as guest speaker. The meetings are open to anyone interested in gardening, and new residents in particular are cordially invited to attend.



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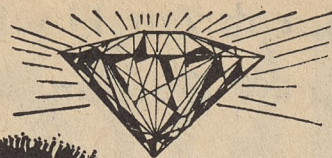
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